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## ON THE LAST WEEK. STANLEY WAS ILL. PUMPING O'BYRNE. SHE'S CALM NOW

\$5,000,000 Guarantee Fund.

Less Than \$500,000 Remains Yet to Be Pledged.

"The World's" Personal Canvass Fund Amounts to \$311,686.

To-day begins the last week in which the 5,000,000 Guarantee Fund for the World's Fair is to be raised.

Congress opens on Monday next, and the Committee is confident that the petition for the Fair to be held in New York will be accompanied by pledge- guaranteeing that the necessary \$5,000,000 will be forthcoming at the proper

raised, the total sum subscribed to date, as shown by the books this morning, reaching the sum of \$4,513,089.

Of this sum, over \$300,000 has been raised by The Woutlo's personal canvass, which is far nexcessof sums raised by any other newspaper. The book, when opened this morning, showed the list to be as follows: raised, the total sum subscribed to date, as

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on-sidering the enormous revenue which cal accene to all the street railways in this y, as well as steam railroad lines terminating sersey City, should the Exposition he located New York, it is a maiter of surprise that many the railways have not yet offered to subscribe baller. Central Labor Union has decided to boom by a meeting, and a committee has been d to consult with other organizations their co-operation. The meeting will in Clarendon Hall next Wednesday at 8 ve its co-operation at once.

FILLED THE BEAR WITH CHAMPAGNE. ale Students Celebrate Their Victory in

INTECTAL TO THE WORLD. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24. - The Yale boys e back from Springfield with victory perched on their banner. Their special train of fourcars reached New Haven late last night and e boys " Rah-rah-rahed" with leather-lunged msiasm. The violets in their coat lanels e witheresi; some of the boys were dreamy d: but the Yale color around their hats, the ots of blue in their button-holes and the pents on their canes were as bright as ever, jubilant collectans leaped from the car platas and instict through the depot in a drove, as boarded a horse-car and owned it in much but the majority marched two abreast but the majority marched two abreast burch street, making a measured tramp a regiment of grenadiers. Flag canes, with pennants, were stuck up here and there is the marchers, and a varied assortment of reand yells rent the air. Hotel Yale was Is he was conducted to the liberty pole on its square. A consultation of war was held was voted to turn Bruin loose on the town, had no respect for the vote and he was much to navigate. He sat on his house, while underste produced him with their canes. A of "Police!" was raised and the cub it in a hack. A tour of all the student remains the town and out of it was then made, ear was turned loose about daylight. The gathered him in and the name "Jack—tailed alsorderly," was placed on the police remains the conductor of the police of the student, was placed on the police.

A Clergyman's Suicide.

UNCH. BLUFFS, In., Nov. 24.—The body of Martin F. Horensen, an Episcopal clergywas found at noon yesterday in a woodthe rear of his premises, with a deep in the left side of the neck and with anthe left wide of the neck and with another to the left wrist, from which he had bled h. He had taken a bed comforter and it upon the floor of the woodshed, relias over and under coats and rolled them make a pillow, removed his collar and loss as down upon the improved outch ficted the wounds that resulted in his Temporary businty is the only reason to be ascribed for the deed. Mr. Horensixty-four years of assembly with results of an interest the collar collars with the collar cases.

A Closer Bond Hetween Press Clubs. friendly feeling which has existed beon the New York Press Club and the German tes Club of New York was further augmented night when the German Press Club, at its thiy meeting, elected President John A. karill, of the New York Press Club, to hon-ymembership in the German organization.

Ready to Wear.

erconts, Ulsters and Cape Coats of the seest materials and highest grade of workship, in very large variety, for men and at greatly reduced prices. Vogel others, of Broadway and Houston St. d Eighth Avenue and 42d St. \*\*\*

Six Days More to Complete the But He Recovered and Reached South The Oystermen's Counsel on the Hanna Southworth Preparing for End, Victoria Nyanza, Safely,

After Much Urging.

Stanley Writes to Sir William Mc-Kinnon of His Doings.

A London despatch states that Sir William McKinnon has received a long letter from Stanley dated Kafurro Arab Settlement, Karagwa, Aug. 5, 1880.

In the letter Stanley mentioned his disap pointment, after an almost continuous march of 1,300 miles, at discovering that Mr. Jephson and Emin Pasha, justead of conducting the garrison of Fort Bodo to Nyanza as promised, had allowed themselves to be made prisoners almost on the same day they were expected by the gatrison of Fort Bodo to reach them.

Feb. 6, 1889, Jephson arrived at Stanley's camp at Kavalli and startled him by announcing: "Sentiment is the Pasha's worst enemy. No one keeps Emin Pasha back but Emin Pasha

ing: "Sentiment is the Pasha's worst enemy. No one keeps Emin Pasha back but Emin Pasha himself."

All that Jephson had learned from May 25, 1888 to Feb. 5, 1888 was that the Pasha would go if his beople would; that Signor Ca-ati's going depended on the Governor, and that the people would go if the Pasha did; if he stayed, they stayed.

Stanley despatched a company to the steam ferry with orders to Stairs to hasten with his column to Kavali, with a view to concentrate the expedition for any contingency. Couriers were also sent to the Pasha, telling him of Stanley's movements, and asking him how he could best be aided. Stanley suggested that he seize a steamer and transport the refugees to his old camp on Nyanza.

February 13 Stanley was electrified by a letter from Emin Pasha, sent by native courier, and amnouncing that he was at anchor just below Stanley's camp, where he had arrived the day previous with two steamers loaded with refugees. The letter conclinies:

Thope sincerely that the great sacrifices made by your expedition on its way to assist is, may be rewarded by full success in bringing out my people. The wave of insanity which overran the country has subsides, and of such people as are now coming with me we may be sure. Meanwhile Jephson hai written a report in which he said that in April, 1888, the Pasha and only a semblance of suthority and had to beg his officers to do anything of importance required. The dangers that threatened him were internal dissensions, not outside difficulties.

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Jephson said the Pasha seemed anxions to eave the country, but was very much undecided as to the conditions of his departure.

Stanley concludes his letter by announcing his departure from Kafurro Ang. 5, 1889.

A Berlin despatch says that Dr. Schweinfurth has received a letter from Emin Pasha, dated "Aug. 28, Mission Station, Usambrio, Victoria Nyanza," saying that he hopes soon to give a complete account of his experiences, including his union with Stanley and march from the Albert Nyanza.

He has some fine botanical specimens and writes that his eyes trouble him greatly.

A letter from Stanley, dated Sept. 3, to E. Marston, London, announces his safe arrival at Church Missionary Society's Station, south end of Victoria Nyanza, after much hardship and a sickness of twenty-eight days, during which he nearly diod. 25 25 25

MRS. COLES SECURES A DIVORCE. the Is Allen G. Thurman's Daughter and

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! San Diggo, Cal., Nov. 24. - For nearly a year Mrs. Mary Thurman Coles, youngest daughter of Allen G. Thurman, has resided at Sau Diego. Shortly after arriving here she filed a petition in the Superior Court asking for a divorce from her husband. Lieut. William S. Coles, now in command of the United States steamer Lespatch. The principal charge in the complaint is neglect. The couple were married at Washington sixteen years ago, when Mrs. Coles was only a girl. The complaint alleges that Lieut, Coles soon forgot his marriage vows and ceased to provide for his wife. The salary he received from the Government was squandered on himself and not a cent went to the support of his wife. Mrs. Coles is a

ment was squandered on himself and not a cent went to the support of his wife. Mrs. Coles is a very modest, highly cultivated woman and her presence here has only been known to a few. The divorce proceedings were kept secret until yesterday, when the decree was issued.

Mrs. Coles's attorney stated to a World correspondent to-day that Lieut. Coles had not only absolutely refused to furnish a cent towards his wifes support, but thinks because she is Judge Thurman's daughter he ought to have an allowance from the money with which her father provided her. It is also alleged that the Lieutenant's love for wine and women has contributed largely to the final wreck of his domestic life. Mrs. Coles sought a divorce here to avoid notoriety. She claims to entertain no enmity against her husband, and although much more serious charges could have been made she only named neglect in her complaint, hoping thereby to do him no injury in the Government service. Lieut. Coles was summoned to San Diego, but did not appear.

Mrs. Coles stated on the witness stand that six weeks after marriage she went to Long Beach with Lieut. Coles from Washington, and remained there several weeks. When the Lieutenant left her suddenly some days later she was about to return to Washington, but was informed that she couldn't go until her hotel bill and that of her husband was paid. She was compolled to stay there until she could write to her mother and get money with which to settle the bills. She afterwards made a trip around the world with the Lieutenant, who was statone i for some time at Shanghai. During this time she was neglected in the most humiliating manner. She has not lived with her husband for six years and has seen him but once or twice in that time. The Lieutenant's sister was a willing witness for Mrs. Coles.

EGAN AND SULLIVAN DENOUNCED.

Rev. Father Toomey Says They Are Both Thieves and Traitors. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD !

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- "On this platform tonight I charge Patrick Egan, our Minister to Chili, and Alexander Sullivan with having bechill, and Alexander Sullivan with having betrayed the confidence of Paruell. I charge them with having betrayed the trust reposed in them by the Irish people. I charge them with the robbery of Irish funds. I charge that if it had not been for this robbery Dr. Cronin would not have been murdered. Egan and Sullivan are guilty of embezgling funds intended for the prosecution of the Nationalist movement in Ireland. These men are worse than spless—they are traitors to the cause they profess to advance. Patrick Egan bartered the freedom of Ireland for prominence and office in the Republican party, and Alexander Sullivan sold the Irish people for American politics.

"The Irish cause is now tottering and on the verge of ruin because of the acts of traitors and murderers. It is not sufficient for us to punish the perpetrators of the Cronin murder, but we must dig and find the root and destroy it. We must hang the arch traitor who urged his dupes on to this deed of blood. We also demand that Egan and Sullivan be called to strict account to the Irish people for their misdeeds.

Bo spoke Rey, Daniel B. Toomey, of Paola, Ill., to an applanding multitude of 4, 000 friends of Dr. Cronin assembled in Battery D Armory last night to commemorate the execution of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien twenty-two years ago. trayed the confidence of Paruell. I charge them

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Emin Pasha Joins Him at Kavalli He Refuses to Tell What He Did with the \$13,000 Fee.

Dock-Investigation Rack.

Witness and Investigators Indulge in a Bitter Wrangle.

Dock Commissioner Post Demands Permission to Listen to the Testimony.

Col. John O'Byrne, the County Democracy orator, was on hand when Commissioners of Ac counts Holahan and Barker and Corporation Counsel Clark resumed their work of turning over the Dock Department to-day. Col. O'Byrne's sciatica was better on Saturday, and still better to-day; but the Colonel's usual screnity of temper was quite sciatic.

President Edwin A. Post, of the Dock Com-

mission, appeared at the opening of the proceedings this morning. He strode up to the table and, addressing the Commissaioners, announced: "I have come as a memer of the Dock Com-

mission to ask permission to sit and listen to the test mony given here."

Commissioner Holahan called the bluff with cool dexterity, replying:
"Certainly, Commissioner Post. An invita-tion was extended by us long ago to the Deck Commissioners to be present during this inves-

tigation."
While this was going on Col. O'Byrne was clamoring to be sworn as the first witness of the day, but two strangers were given the precedence. lence.
They were Cashier William E. Scott, of the Port Jervis National Bank, and President M. C. Everitt, of the First National Bank of Port

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The former textified that there was credited to the account of the wife of Dockmaster Bogart over \$2,000 during the period Since Bogarts appointment in Angust, 1887, and President Everitt said that she deposited in his bank \$2,300 during the past elseven mouths.

Then Col. O'Byrne was called. Commissioner Rolaban began to read the usual oath when Col. O'Byrne stooped him.

'I swear by the unlifted band, 'he said. Commissioner Holaban began again in the usual formula for swearing by unlifted band, when Col. O'Byrne again interposed and receited solemnly: 'I swear by the Almighty and evertiving God, to tell the truth, as I hope for happiness in the tuture life."

Abey Guber, who appeared as counsel for O'Byrne, demanded that the record be entered as to what Col. O'Byrne was called for, and desired to know what Col. O'Byrne's transaction with the investigation of the Dock Fopartment.

But Corporation Counsel Clark mildly replied that is was not necessary to put the eanse of subperns on the record, and what the oystermen's business had to do with the Dock Department might come out in the examination,

The Plucky Iceman is in Demand On All Sides.

Charles H. Turner, the iceman-candidate for as a boy killing snakes from now till Saturday night, when the votes of that district will have chosen him as their representative in the Fifty-"There is no candidate against me vet," re-

narked Turner this morning to an Evenino World reporter, in a rather disappointed tone "Of course I can't fight the wind. I can't go about making speeches against a man of straw. If I did the people would say and rightly, too, that I had fallen in love with my

own voice. But I have enough to keep me busy from now until election, "he continued.

"To-night I shall attend the reception to Register-elect Frank T. Fitzgerald, at 8 Beach

Register-elect Frank T. Fitzgerald, at 8 Beach street, the gentleman whose resignation as Congressman made the vacancy for which I have been nominated.

"A little later I shall respond to an invitation from the Gutten Abend Club, in Bleecker, near Grove street.

"To-morrow night I have an engagement to meet with the marine engineers, who desire to know my views on harbor improvements.

"And right here I should say that I believe New York, with one-half of the nation's innort and export trade and half the coastwise trade.

"And right here I should say that I believe New York, with one-half of the nation's important experience and half the coastwise trade, has not received her share of the vast sums expended each year for harbor improvements." My district runs from Ferry street east to Sixteenth street west, and if elected I shall devote myself to obtaining just consideration for New York harbor.

"It is a shame that the greatest harbor in America is in such a condition that an ocean steamer should go aground on the sand-bars. We need a better patrol and a more thorough system of boiler inspection, too.

"At 10 o'clock to-morrow evening I shall respond to an invitation to dine with the Cross Clambake Club at hyron Cross & Fighth Avenue Hotel. Thanksgiving I shall go with the Scannel Musketeers on their excursion, and so on to the end of the week.

To-morrow night there will be a big mass-meeting in Abingdon Square. Commissioner of Accounts Maurice Holahan, Senator Thomas F. Grady, T. C. T. Crain and John Martin, the County Democracy Assemblyman from the Ninth District, will speak.

Wednesday night there will be a meeting in the first Assembly District, and Friday night a final wind-up mass-meeting will take place in the air at Charlton and Macton, as in the first Assembly District, and Friday night a final wind-up mass-meeting will take place in the air at Charlton and Macton, and Martin, the County Democracy of these meetings.

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It is understood that the Yourhis-Martin, Ninth District County Democracy organization, will indorse Turner, and Dan Fiun, the County Democracy isader in the First, is favorable to the nan who has stesslip risen to the front by his own masided efforts. Indeed, it looks like a walkover for Turner.

A NOVEL PROPOSITION.

an Alabama Convict Wants the People to Vote for His Pardon

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24.—Isaac II. Vincent, who defaulted for \$223,000 while State Treasurer of Alabama, about five years ago, and who escaped and went to Mexico, subsequently being captured and brought back to serve a fifteen-year sentence in the penitentiary, will submit a strange proposition to the tiary, will submit a strange proposition to the Legislature next Spring. He will ask that body to allow the people of Alabama to vote on whether or not he shall be pardoned.

If the majority votes "No"he will serve out the remainder of his fifteen years without a murmur, but if the people say "Yes" he wants to be released. He was a very popular man while in office, and it is not improbable that the people would release him if the matter were left to the vote. Vincent is now about fifty years old and has a nice family living in Montgomery, Als. Gambling was the cause of his crime.

Murder Trial. Her Counsel, Mr. Howe, Predicts

Her Defense in the Coming

Her Triumphant Acquittal. Proof that the Woman Bought the

Pistol to Kill Major Pettus.

Important Documents to Be Withheld at To-Morrow's Inquest.

Warden Osborne, of the Tombs, is very strict in his observance of Dr. Magee's instructions with regard to Mrs. Hanna M. Southworth, the murderess of Maj. Stephen Pettus, the Brook yn millionaire.

Up to noon to-day she had been allowed to re ceive no visitor or talk with any one about ber affairs since last Saturday afternoon, when her mother and Mrs. Byron Andrews visited her. She has received a trunkful of clothing, but

mother and Mrs. Byron Andrews visited her.

She has received a trunkful of clothing, but beyond this nothing has been done for her comfort beyond the ordinary accommodations afforded by the prison.

All day yesternlay the woman was very nervous and restless, but there was no return of the byterical symptoms with which she suffered during her first night in the Tombs.

The doctor had ordere labsolute quiet for her, in order that she might be able to day to see her counsel, and if possible, make some arrangements or the inquest, which will take place to morrow morning at the Coroners office.

Matria McAuliffe and this morning that Mr. Southworth had passed the might more restrilly take either of the preceding, and that only one altendant was now employed to watch her. The out fing draughts left by Dr. Magee were given to her at regular intervals, and she slept most of the night.

Instead of talking continually about her wrongs and telling the story of her betrayal and suffering and gloating over the vengeance she had taken she now scarcely speaks at all to her attendant, and then only in regard to the matter of her dany want?

In order to insure perfect exclusion of all exciting topics, Warden Osborne has given strict orders that none of the attendants or the Matron shalf speak to her at all.

All hooms had a till head to be startly in the con-

ABANDONED TO DESPAIR,

Although she is at liberty to walk in the cor-ridor at certain hours, she seems to prefer to consin in her cell, where she sits brooding over her troubles and seemingly has given herover her troubles and scenningly has given herself over to absolute despeir.

The matron thinks this she is now beginning
to realize the enormity of her crime and to appreciate what it-convenuences may be although
during the past two days she has said nothing
which showed any regret or pointence for the
act, but, on the contrary, seemed to glory in it.

"None of her relatives came to see her yesterday, raid the warden." and if they had they
could not have gone into the prison. The lady
to getting the best of care, has everything she
wants, and will very probably be all right tomorrow—that is, as far as she can be, for I don't
believe she will over be in her right mind." MR. HOWE IN CHARGE,

MR. Hummel, who up to the present time has been the representative of the prisoner, announced this morning that the case was out of his hands, and would hereafter be managed by Mr. Howe.

The latter was at his office early this morning and fold a reporter of Tine Evenning World that first Martin, the mother of Mrs. Southworth, had an appointment to meet him this afternoon and visit the prisoner.

Since the shooting of Pettus the mother has been so prostrated by illness, caused by the shocking news of her daughter's act, that she could not leave the house.

PREDICTS AN ACQUITTAL. "Mrs. Southworth," said Mr. Howe in a decided tone, "will be triumphantly acquitted on her trial, and I am saying this advisedly. She would be acquitted just the same even if the defence was not that of insanity.

MYSTERIOUS DOCUMENTS. "There are facts in this case, set forth in documents, which have not yet come out, but which will in due time be made public, which will furnish a complete justification for her

"Why cannot they be given out now?"
"Simply because I do not propose to disclose my side of the case. A general does not unnask his batteries before the batte, nor does the climax of the play come in the first act.

NOT TO BE GIVEN AT THE INQUEST,

"We do not propose even to let any of this evidence, which is of the most soussational character ever employed in a criminal proceeding, get out at the Coroner's inquest.

"We are prepared to have the Coroner hold her for indictment, and the only thing that we shall ask for, and a special request will be made to the District-Attorney to that effect, is that the case be brought to first specific.

"The interests of justice demand it, for this case is not an ordinary one, but a most extraordinary one. I am convinced that a long delay would kill this woman.

THE "CHIVALIRY" FLEA. NOT TO BE GIVEN AT THE INCREST.

THE "CHIVALRY" PLEA.

"Here you have an accomplished lady, nervous and high-strung to an unusual degree. Her heart is boiling with hot Southern blood, and she is chock-full of sentiment and the ideas of honor and chivalry.

"It is this deprivation of her honor that has driven her to madness, and this brooding and brooding over the wound that was festering in her heart that led her to commit the terrible act. She simply thought herself into a condition of insanity as many people have done before, when they are not responsible for their acts. THE "CHIVALRY" PLEA.

acts.

She cannot be convicted on the evidence.
No jury would do it. PLANNING THE DEPENCE.

Mr. Howe went over shortly before noon, and consulted with his client as to her defense. She showed interest in the plan to be adopted. AT THE SOUTHWORTHS' HOME.

An Evenino World reporter called at Mrs. Southworth's home, 333 Lafayette avenue, where her mother and brothers reside.

The family live on the top door, and in answer to the reporter's summons a fair-haired waiting-mail opened the door. The reporter inquired for Mr. Martin, Mrs. Southworth's brother, but the girl said that he had gone out.

Further inquiry brought out the fact that the entire family had gone out early this morning. The girl couldn't say whother they they had gone to New York to see the prisoner in the Tombs or not. She was familiar with the affairs of the family, but couldn't say whether it was Mrs. Lloyd or somebody else who first introduced Mrs. Southworth to Petius.

BOSA LLOYD INVISIBLE. BOSA LLOYD INVISIBLE.

The reporter afterwards called at the home of Mrs. Lioyd. It is a handsome brown-stonersal-dence on Lafayette avenue, in the vicinity of the unfinished Cathedral.

The shades were down at the windows, and in response to the reporter's pull at the bell a dry, wizened-up old woman opened the door about "I would like to see Mrs. Lloyd, " said the "I would like to see Mrs. Libya."

"She can't be seen. Neither can her father,
Mr. Robert Murrell."

"I would like to see them in order to get them
side of the story that Mr. Pettus was introduced
to Mrs. Southworth by Mrs. Lloyd."

"Mrs. Lloyd has no statement to make to the
newspapers just now." answered the woman.

"and you must excuse me from saying more."

The theory of the police now is that Ro-a. Lloyd was the writer of the letter found in Mr. Pettas pocket, and that lealonsy of Mrs. Lloyd caused Mrs. Southworth to commit the fatal deed.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED HERE ONE HUNDRED AND SIX YEARS AGO TO-DAY.



## BACK FROM EXILE. ON THE OLD FORT.

Their Occupation.

The organ-grinders will be allowed to grind, but the little German bands will not be per-

mitted to play on the streets.

This is expected to be the result of to-morrow's meeting of the Board of Aldermen. No report has been formulated by the Law Committee, which has been considering the amendment or repeal of the ordinance prohibiting the playing of itinerant musicians in the streets, but it is generally understood that the report will but partially remedy the wrong. An amendment will be recommended except-

The embargo will not be recommended to be The embargo will not be recommended to be removed from the bands, it is said because of the stremous objections of organized labor, which has proved to the satisfaction of the Committee that most of the musicians composing these bands are imported on contracts and compete with regniarly organized bands composed of citizens by offering their services at ruinously low rates.

The labor organizations see no harm in the organizations see no harm in the organizations, and, in fact, say that they continental Guard and a number of Maxican process.

Young Harry Brown is said to be responsible The elder Brown was in the shirt manufac

aring business at 40 White street. About \$50,000 of the firm's money was blown in" in bogus speculations by young Harry, who had complete charge of the office and the books. He was never even suspected of any wrong-

doing until last week, when an inventory of stock was begun in auticipation of a reorganization of the firm.

Marcus Brown, the pioneer of the business.

took his son and his nephew. Sannel Brown, into the business about one year ago, expecting soon to be able to retire bimself, as he had worked and tolled for more than thirty years to establish the paying business which he had. A few weeks ago reports reached the office of young Brown's heavy dealing in Western mines. These stories were retailed to him and he denied them most emphatically and tried to laugh them off. augh them off.
Mr. Samuel Brown was not satisfied and in-

All Samuel Brown was not earlied and a sisted upon an investigation.
This was agreed to by the senior member of the firm, but the younger member or possel it. Finally he declared that business was too wearing on him, and ten days ago decided to leave the firm. wearing on him, and ten days ago decided to leave the firm.

Last Thursday he left town.

Before going he left a letter for Mr. S. Brown, in which, while he did not commit himself, he declared that he was deal broke, going to leave town, could not bear diagrace and had to pawn his lewelry in order to raise the means to get away.

his jewelry in order to raise the means to get away.

An Everino Would reporter this morning asked a member of the firm if the young man would be prosecuted in case he was found.

The answer was: 'That we cannot say yet. He must be found first.

Nothing is known of his whereabouts since Thursday last.

It is said that the young man lost most of his money in the Gouebie gold mine swindle.

[From the Bureard Lammon, ]

Harold (A. B. Harvard, '88)-Mande, I love you. Will you be my wife?
Mande (A. B. Harvard Annex, '88)—No, Harold, that can never be, but we shall always be brothers.

Organ Grinders to be Allowed to Resume | Stars and Siripes Mark the 108th Anni-

versary of Evacuation Day.

The banishment of royalty from Brazil and the entrance of a new Republic into the grand sisterhood of American States lends added significance to the one hundred and sixth anni-versary of the evacuation of the city of New York by the British troops, Nov. 25, 1783. On that day vanished the last embiem of royal dominion in this great Republic of the United States, and our free Government became firmly established.

The auniversary is not extensively celebrated to-day. At suprise the National colors were ing the organ-grinders from the prohibition, it hoisted on the old fort at One Hundred and is said; but even they will be limited as to the Tenth street by Adjt. J. Gould Warner, who hours during which they can ply their calling, has performed this patriotic duty every Fourth and the sections of the city in which they are to of July and Evacuation Day for twenty-two

This ceremony was under the charge of the

103 Bowery, after which they march to the his lawers, have about given up hope also, City Hall to be reviewed by Mayor Grant. Cariton's crime of Twelve members of the Second Battalion Irish unnecessary one.

Caused his Father's Failure.

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THE TUNNEL SPRUNG A LEAK,

And a New York Engineer In Suspected of Having Tapped It.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25, -The workmen employed in digging the big water works tunuel under the lake some little time ago struck a bed of quicksand that baffled their efforts. In this emergency the Commissioners wrote to New York for a man competent to operate the air-pressure device that was successfully worked when quicksand was struck in the North River tunnel. On the recommendation of Col. Oliver H. Fayne and a number of engineers, John O'Brien, an expert in tunnel building, came on to take charge of the work. O'Brien is about forty years of age and has had experience in hearly all the tunnel projects of recent years in and about New York. He brought with him several assistants. Their work was entirely successful, and on Oct. 26 the last of the quicksand was passed and solid clay reached. On Oct. 29, when the day shift entered the tunnel, they found a break in the brackwork in the quicksand section that was leaking badly and rapidly enlarging. They made a rush for the exit, and barely escaped with their lives, for in five minutes the tunnel was full of water.

The work had all to be done over again. The Water-Works Board suspected foul play, their idea being that some of the New York men had purposely made the break in order to prolong their profitable employment. Detectives have since Isem at work, and yesterday Mr. O'Brien was arrested and lodged in jail in pursuance of an indictment found by the Grand Jury. The nature of the evidence has not been disclosed. The punishment for such an offence is from one to seven years imprisonment. O'Brien has not yet secured bail. H. Payne and a number of engineers, John

Quite Appropriate. Governess-Miss Emnia, have you found in

Schiller's works an appropriate poem to recite
at the silver wedding of your parents?
Miss Emma-Yes. I have found an appropriate
poem. It is entitled "The Fight with the
Dragon." \_\_\_ Colgate's Perfumes for the Holidays.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

The Ex-Minister to Germany Expires at Brussels This Morning.

He Was Appointed by President Cleveland in 1885.

Once He Was Nominated for Vice President with George B. McClellan.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 BRUSSELLS, Nov. 25 .- Hon. George H. Pendleton, ex-Minister to Germany, died to-day.

George Hunt Pendleton was born in Cincinnati, O. . July 25, 1825. His father was ex-Congressman Nathaniel Greene Pendleton. He received an academic education, studied law and was admitted to the Bar in Cincinnati, He was a member of the State Senate in 1854.5, and was elected to Congress on the Democratic ticket in 1856, serving until 1885, He was a member of the Committee on Military Affairs during each term, and in the Thirty eighth Congress served on the Committee of Ways and Means, and as Chairman of the Special Committee on sdm ting members of the Cabinet to the floor of the Honse of Representatives.

He was nominated for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with George B. McClellan for President in 1864.

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### THE DEATH-WATCH

Handsome" Harry Carlton Placed in the Famous Murderers' Cage.

" Han isome" Harry Carlton was this morping removed from Warden Osborne's care in the Tombs and placed in the famous murderers' cage, in charge of Deputy Sheriffs Wild and

Fitzgerald. Under Sheriff Sexton is responsible hereafter for Cariton's safe-keeping until the morning of Dec. 5, when the condemned man will be turned over to Joe Atkinson to be hanged in the court-

yard of the Tombs prison. Carlton prophesics that he will be respited and given life imprisonment. This view of the case is not shared by any one

connected with the Tombs. Hows & Hummel. Carlton's crime was a particularly cruel and

The latter fell and Carlton ran, throwing away the revolver as he fled.

He was arrested on Third avenue by Policemen Colgan and Dolan. They found the revolver in a gutter.

Carlton claims that he had been unjustly clubbed, but in view of facts he evidently lied. He has a wife and child.

Brennan lived at 245 East Thirty-ninth street, and left a wife and three little children unsupported.

Carlton is a slim built, good-looking young

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(arlton is a slim built, good-looking young fellow, and makes friends readily.

The death-watch put on him this morning did not seem to affect him much.

'If I must hang, he said, I can do so bravely, even though I feel that an injustice is being done me."

DOWN GO THE WIRES.

Cleveland, O., Chops Away the Dangerous Electrical Conductors, (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25,-The citizens of Cleveland are up in arms against the electric street-car motor wires in the streets. From o'clock this morning until sundown a big force of linemen under Fire Department Chief Dickinson has been at Department Chief Dickinson has been at work cutting and slashing down all the wires about town found to be hanging in close proximity to the feed and trolley wires. Scores of live telegraph and telephone wires have been sacrificed in the interest of public safety. Another accident such as the killing of the horse on Frialay will lead to an open assault upon the heavily charged electric wires.

Lineman Brown while trying to disentangle a dead wire awaing it against the feed wire of one of the street-car companies and received a shock that knocked him senseless. Another lineman was knocked down and several received more or less serious injuries. The citizens are shuist ready for a general attack upon ail heavily charged electric wires in the streets.

Robbed the Mail and Express Cars. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25,-The northbound passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad was held up at 9.30 o'clock last night at Pryor Creek, near Perry Station, I. T. The express and mail cars were reliable. The passengers were not molested. The amount secured by the robbers is unknown.

(Prom forms Siftings.)
Inquisitive Neighbor—Your ma's hair is as black as if she dyed it. Does she really dye it, Tommy †
Tommy—Oh, no, she don't dye it. That's the color is was when she bought it.